

## Thronging Students Push Enrollment Over 2200 Mark; 15 Added to Faculty

With an increased enrollment of more than 2200 for the 1954-55 school term, Tennessee State University has added 15 new faculty members to its staff.

The faculty members introduced at the formal opening convocation on September 27, are:

Dr. Charles M. Goolsby, professor of biology; Dr. William N. Jackson, head of department and professor of science education; Leon Q. Jackson, head and assistant professor of engineering drawing; Andrew J. Ryal, instructor in metal trades;

Miss Lucille J. Venable, instructor in mathematics; Archie R.

Young II, assistant professor of chemistry; Mrs. Grace C. Jones, instructor in business education; Samuel R. Whitmon, instructor in biology; Miss Sadie Hunter, instructor in business education; Eugene L. Runyon, associate professor of psychology;

Anceo M. Francisco, instructor in instrumental music and assistant director of band; John B. McLendon, associate professor of physical education and basketball coach;

Carol King, instructor in speech and drama; M/Sgt. James L. Bynum and M/Sgt. Charles H. Ashmon, Staff, AFROTC.

Other faculty changes include the "loan" of Miss Mazio O. Tyson, associate professor of geography, to the Fund of Advancement of Education—Ford foundation—for the next nine months. She will spend the time on assignment to improve in-serve teaching in the Virgin Islands.

## Metallurgy Degree Now Offered Here

Beginning with this Fall Quarter the University will offer an undergraduate degree in Metallurgical Engineering. The department is in charge of Dr. James A. Parsons, nationally known metallurgist.

The foundry option has been established in the curriculum of mechanical engineering. One graduate has already been placed with the Goodyear Atomic Corporation as a metallurgist.

Thus TSU becomes the first Negro institution in the nation to offer a B.S. in metallurgical engineering.

## Business Majors Pass Nat'l Exams

Eight Business Education majors have passed the National Business Entrance Tests, according to Mrs. M. C. Pinkston, head, Department of Business Education.

Those receiving the Certificate of Proficiency are: Dorothy Chisholm, Jean Cuff, Addie Jones, Norma Stirrup, Cornelia Suggs, Bessie Wallace, Myrtis Williams. Miss Cuff achieved the near perfect score of 99.

The National Business Entrance Tests are designed to determine competency for jobs requiring well-defined skills. They are production tests and not speed-spurt tests.



TWELFTH MISS TENNESSEE STATE—For the school year 1954-55 Doris Campbell, of Nashville, is a senior majoring in physical education.  
—Photo by Clanton.

## Guest Speakers Feature 10 A.M. Sunday Service

Worship at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning in the Auditorium is now a part of the University's expanded religious program headed by University Minister William James Simmons.

The Rev. Mr. Simmons, along with guest speakers, will be concerned in these services with the spiritual needs of our times and the needs of the campus.

University organist John Sharpe and Choir Director Eddie Goins will cooperate in the worship services.

A partial program for the year follows:

October—Dr. Lyman T. Cady, School of Religion, Fisk University.

November—Dr. Roger L. Shinn  
(Turn to Page 2.)

## Tennessee State Graduates Hired By Industry, Government and Business

Graduates of Tennessee State University are taking utmost advantage of rapidly expanding employment opportunities. Their horizons extend far beyond the traditional outlet of teaching.

Through multiple contacts made by the University's Coordinator of Industrial Relations, William V. Harper, industry, business, government, and the professions have siphoned off many TSU graduates.

Government service employed 17.

Two math majors are with TVA in Chattanooga. Army engineering has one graduate. TVA also is using 8 technical graduates as power plant engineers. Cleveland, Detroit, and St. Louis are using 4 junior engineers. New Jersey's Highway Department and the U. S. Geodetic Department account for two more.

Business took 14 more graduates. One is Home Consultant  
(Turn to Page 2.)

## David Ward Inaugurated President of '54 Council

Elected President of the Student Council in April and inaugurated today was David Ward, senior animal husbandry major.

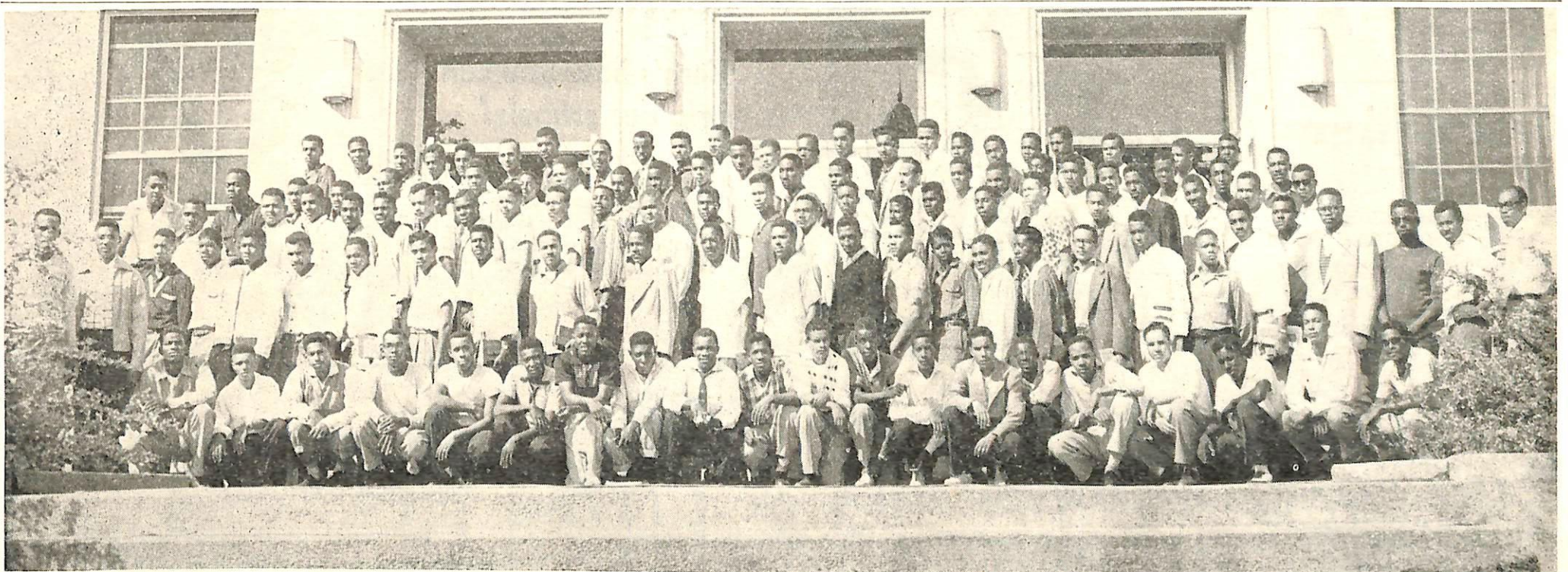
Other officers of the Student Council elected yesterday are: Calvin Walton, vice president; Cornelia Suggs, secretary; Edward Porter, assistant secretary; Ezekiel Bell, treasurer;

Emory Holmes, publicity board; Reginald Brown, public relations; Mrs. Annie Sasser and Dr. Susie Bryant, advisors; Joseph Anthony, graduate class representative.

Class officers and other Student Council representatives for the school year are as follows:

### Senior Class

Helen Poitier, president; Charles Dowdy, vice president; Doris Erby, secretary; Marilyn Brown, assistant secretary; Henry B. Hall, treasurer. Student Council: Reginald Brown, Calvin Walton, Emory Holmes, Henry A. Kean, Jr., Cornelia Suggs. Attendant to Miss TSU, Helen Youngblood. Advisors: Dr. C. B. Lindsay, Miss Camille  
(Turn to Page 2.)



ENGINEERS, ENGINEERS, AND MORE ENGINEERS—Group photo of students enrolled in the School of Engineering. Beginning with 45 students in 1948 the School of Engineering has more than tripled its enrollment. Entering Freshmen number 69. Degrees are offered in five departments: Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Building Construction Engineering, and Electrical Engineering. Demands of industry and government have created a continuing shortage of engineers. These students will help fill that demand.





**OFF TO AN EARLY START**—Deep in the engineering of the next YEARBOOK are these members of the Yearbook Staff. Standing, left to right: Doris Campbell, Reginald Brown. Seated: Calvin Walton, editor, and Archilene Turner. Other members not shown are Billie Jean Artison, Clarence C. Bass, Jr., Betty Brummell, Dorothy Chisholm, Jewel Ewing, Reuben R. Davis, Jr., Ben E. Harris, Norma Stirrup, and Myrtis L. Williams.

—Photo by Clanton.

### Be Happy—Go Lucky

Again this year the American Tobacco Company welcomes students and staff to the Tennessee A & I State University's campus. William (Blondy) Allison will again be Student Representative and will be sampling, testing and the like all year with Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes.

See him for your next meeting, smoker, party or what not, Mr. President.

### Tennessee State

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the Pet Milk Company. Ten with secretarial training were employed in Chicago and Detroit. One is a bookkeeper in South Carolina. Two math majors are insurance actuaries in Columbus, Ohio.

Four engineering students are employed by Babcocks and Wilcox in Ohio; another by the Electric Boat Company in Connecticut; Wright-Patterson, Goodyear, and RCA account for three more. And locally, McKissack and McKissack are employing another engineering graduate.

## Interfaith Council Adds Link to Religious Work

One more link in the strengthening chain of religious administration on the campus is the Interfaith Council.

Provisional Chairman Ernest McNeil, along with a representative of all our religious denominations, will form the nucleus of the council.

The Inter-Council will act as the consultative body on the student level, steering the religious program. This group will form a joint planning committee with the Religious Activities Committee which is the consultative body on the faculty level.

Tentative plans of the council include: supervising of the prayer room which will be located downstairs in the rear of the Library and the publishing of devotional readings in booklet form under the title, "Our Daily Bread."

This year there will be instituted a well-developed religious program which includes:

Worship—beginning September 26 at 10 a.m. and continuing until

May, 1955, after which will follow a recess until fall.

All-University Bible Study, January 30-February 2, 1955.

Spiritual Emphasis Activity, Prayer Room Operation, and the publication of "Our Daily Bread."

Also, for a half-hour immediately after morning worship the Rev. Mr. Simmons, University minister, will be available for private consultation with persons who have such a desire.

### Cattleyae Labiata

That's the baby orchid you saw in the lobby of the "A" Building.

The TSU Department of Ornamental Horticulture and Floriculture grew this rare flower.

The blood YOU give helps someone live. GIVE BLOOD NOW. Call your Community Hospital or Local Red Cross Chapter.

### David Ward

(Continued from Page 1.)

Robinson, Mrs. Mable Leathers.

#### Junior Class

James G. Mann, president; Ernest Brown, vice president; Jewel Ewing, secretary; Beulah Walden, assistant secretary; Carl Grant, treasurer. Student Council: Charles Hudson, Clifton Jeffries, Edward Porter. Attendant to Miss TSU, Betty Isom. Advisors: Mrs. Alma Dunn Jones, Miss Lurelia Freeman, Mrs. Mable Leathers.

#### Sophomore Class

Ernest McNeil, president; Fred Valentine, vice president; Pearlne Wright, secretary; Millicent Parks, assistant secretary; Morris Gardner, treasurer. Student Council: Patricia Smith, Ezekiel Bell. Attendant to Miss TSU, Lucille Watson. Advisors: Mrs. Mable Leathers, Dr. Robert S. Cobb.

#### Freshman Class

Fannie Carruthers, president; Donald Perry, vice president; Juanita Cleggett, secretary; Barbara Ware, assistant secretary; William Pryor, treasurer. Student Council: Gwendolyn Scott. Attendant to Miss TSU, Mexie Bowman. Advisors: Mrs. Annie G. Sasser, Miss Sadie Gasaway, Miss Louistine Crockett, Mrs. Marylouise Ritter, Mr. Benson Dutton.

### Guest Speakers

(Continued from Page 1.)

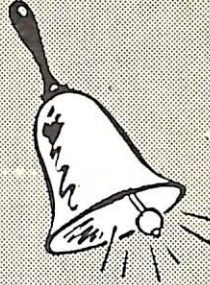
—Newly appointed Professor of Philosophy—Vanderbilt University.

January — Dr. William Lloyd Imes—New York State Council of Churches.


February—The Rev. J. Clinton Hoggard—The Department of Foreign Missions, A. M. E. Zion Church—Washington, D. C.

Early Spring — Dr. Harry V. Richardson, President, Gammon Theological Seminary — Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Samuel L. Gandy—Director, Religious Activities—Virginia State College—Petersburg, Virginia. Dr. A. A. Thompson—Department of Sociology—Tennessee A. & I. State University.

"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth." —Cicero.



## School bells are ringing for more children than ever before!



## Are our schools ready for them?

In our community this year more children than ever before are starting to school. Are they going to get the best education we can provide? Are we going to have enough teachers, books and equipment to go round? Are our children going to get, in kind and quality, the education that is traditionally the heritage of American boys and girls? It's up to YOU! Your children deserve the best possible education — but only you can get it for them!

### Here's how you can help our schools!

Clip out and mail the coupon below. **FREE** booklet entitled "How Can Citizens Help Their Schools" will be mailed to you, promptly. Booklet shows you how to help your child get the best education possible. Cut out this coupon Now! Mail it Today!

**Better Schools**  
2 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Please send me free booklet "How Can Citizens Help Their Schools?"

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## GREEK NEWS

### Delta Sigma Theta

The new officers of Alpha Chi are:

President, Geraldine Lee; Vice President, Helen Youngblood; Corresponding Secretary, Myrtis Williams; Recording Secretary, Betty Brummell;

Treasurer, Dorothy Johnson; Parliamentarian, Joannetta Steppe; Sergeant at Arms, Tabitha Demumbreum; Custodian, Lois Miller; Journalist, Frances Newbern.

Several members of Alpha Chi were married this summer. They are Dorothy Bailey to Walter Evans; Clara Cunningham to Willie P. Osborne; Betty Stewart to Alvin Ried; and Patricia Bell to Charles J. Francis, Jr.

Mayreen Beasley spent the summer in Gary, Indiana, with Marilyn Brown.

Helen Youngblood attended the Delta Convention in New York.

### Alpha Kappa Alpha

Again Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority began its year by welcoming the freshmen and new students to "The Land of Golden Sunshine." From Monday until Friday, the Sorors and Ivies of Alpha Psi were posted at the south end of the Union Station, for the purpose of aiding each freshman and new student. They also assisted in carrying their luggage and aiding them in obtaining transportation to their desired destination.

Alpha Psi welcomes all freshmen, new, and old students. Good luck for a successful and prosperous year.

Alpha Psi's officers for 1954-55 are as follows:

Basileus, Dorothy Chisholm; Anti-Basileus, Norma Stirrup; Dean of Pledgees, Fannie Mitchell; Assistant Dean, Nedra Whittaker; Grammateus, Mary Helen Spanish;

Anti-Grammateus, Jewel Ewing; Epistoleus, Billie Artison; Tamiochus, Gwendolyn Elliot; Hodegus, Doretha Combre;

Parliamentarian, Delores McIver; Reporter to the "Ivy Leaf", Rosary Harper; Chaplain, Sylvia Smith.

Advisors: Mary F. Carter, Sadie Gasaway, Donzaleigh Patterson.

### Brown New Head Of Hpermots Club

President of the newly formed Hpermots is Reginald Brown of Chicago. He is also a Tiger Shark and a student council representative.

Other officers of the health and physical education organization are:

Vice President, Mae Faggs, Bay-side, New York; Secretary, Pat Monsanto, Bayside, New York; Treasurer, Leroy Brown, Chicago; Male Athletic Director, Lee Dericks, Chattanooga; Female Athletic Director, Mrs. Pearl Vaughn, Chattanooga.

Advisors are faculty members of the Health and Physical Education staff.

### A Capella Choir Formed

A new choral group, the A Capella Choir, has been formed under direction of Dr. E. C. Lewis, head of the Department of Music.

### Kappa Alpha Psi

Alpha Theta Chapter reports that Robert Matthews, Robert Chess, and Chauncey Daugherty are studying medicine at Meharry Medical College. John Paul Landry and William Reed received commissions and will soon begin duty as first lieutenants in the United States Air Force. Tommy Wilson and Clifford Stockton are also with the United States Armed Forces.

To Elbert D. Brown, and his charming wife, we extend heartiest congratulations. They were married in the Windy City in July.

"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."

—Diogenes.

Better teams, better cheerleaders, and a better institution. Those we have. Yet our school spirit needs the whole-hearted cooperation of ALL students.

Join the Booster Club today. Check with any of the cheerleaders. See Mrs. Mable Leathers or Frances Newbern. Be a member of the Booster Club.

### R. E. Clay S. S.

Selected as leaders of the Robert E. Clay Sunday School were:

Superintendent, Andrew Jenkins, senior of Birmingham; Assistant Superintendent, Calvin Walton, senior of Dayton; Secretary, Minerva Lawson, sophomore of Chattanooga; Assistant Secretary, Marilyn Brown, senior of Gary.

The new leaders began their respective functions Sunday, October 3.

## We Grew....

32 Years Ago—In 1922 the Agricultural and Industrial State Normal School at Nashville became a four-year teachers college and became the Agricultural and State Normal College.

30 Years Ago—In 1924 our first bachelor's degrees were granted.

27 Years Ago—Normal was officially dropped from the name of the school.

10 Years Ago—The first master's degree was awarded by the college.

3 Years Ago — The institution was granted University status by the State Board of Education.

This Year—Graduates of the Agricultural and Industrial State Normal College celebrate their 30th Anniversary.

Tennessee A. and I. State University marches forward!

## We Want ONLY TWO LIVEWIRES (male or female)

Who would like the OPPORTUNITY to establish themselves in a lucrative campus business. Our nationally advertised product is a novelty which is catching on like wild-fire throughout the country. . . Here is PROFIT with no sales resistance!!!

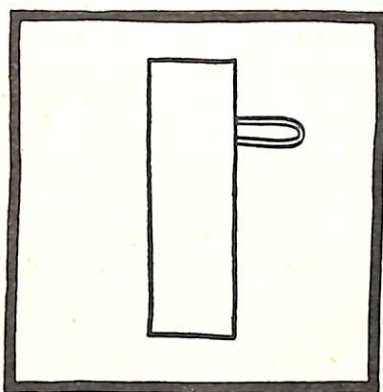
### Hokey-Pokey, Inc.

5 West 19th St.  
New York 11, N. Y.

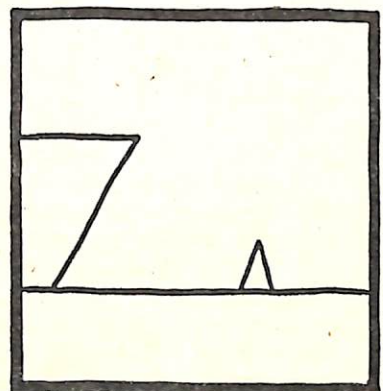
## STUDENTS!

# Got a Lucky Drooodle in your noodle?

# SEND IT IN AND MAKE \$25



MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



SHIP ARRIVING TOO LATE TO SAVE DROWNING WITCH

Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Drooodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Drooodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

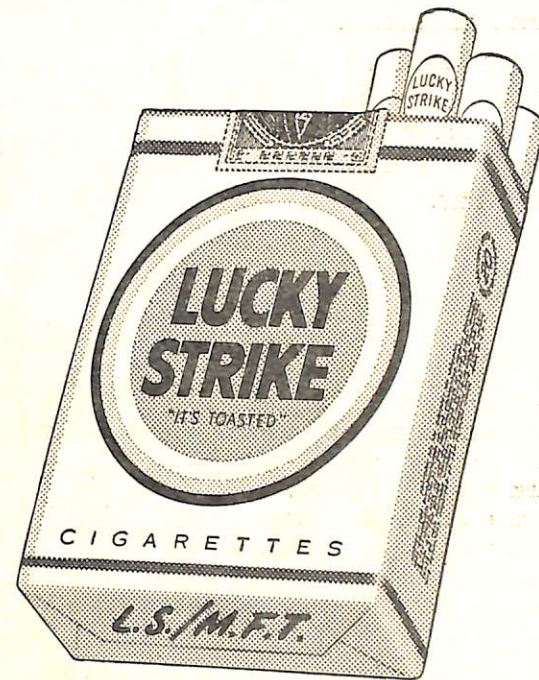
Drooodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Drooodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1953, by Roger Price

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



## "IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

# FLASH!

## LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.



## METER STAFF

This issue of the *Meter* was produced primarily by members of English 301—Elementary Journalism, instructed by Cecil T. Lewis. Throughout the year the work of this class will be closely integrated with that of other *Meter* staff members to be chosen subsequently.

Members of the class are William F. Allison, Marilyn J. Brown, Frankie Clardy, Jean D. Cuff, Percival O. Cuff, Barbara J. England, Joseph Ervin, Florence S. Gillespie, Laurence H. Holmes, Earl Ingram, Curtis L. Kage, Garfield Lillard, Jr., and Norma T. Stirrup.

Other contributors include: Margaret Thompson, Calvin Walton, Emory Holmes, David Ward, Ernest McNeil. Advisors: Mr. C. T. Lewis, Mrs. E. I. Sasser.

## Orientation, Molding, Reflecting

It is with deep humility that I welcome you who are upperclassmen back to this, our University family. As we live and associate for the next nine months may it be our determination to continue to improve the high moral standards of our University, to acquire new skills, knowledge and attitudes that will enable us to cope with the changing society in which we live and to learn how to live and love our fellowman.

Further I wish to congratulate the freshmen and new students for choosing this University in which to continue their education. With outstretched arms we welcome you. May your stay be both beneficial and enjoyable.

During your stay here it is my belief that there are three stages through which you will go: the orientation stage, the molding stage and the reflective stage. The first stage you have already experienced and I sincerely hope that it was not just routine to you but instead a fruitful adventure that brought you through the portals of this University.

Now you are facing the molding or second stage, the most important one during your stay here. Training the mind is not the only thing that happens to you while here at the University. Groups within the University, your experience before coming here, the larger society outside of our campus will all have a part in molding you. So we may easily describe the University as being a "social mill"—a mill in which forces will grind you into a finished or an unfinished product. The things that will determine whether you are a finished or an unfinished product are the attitude with which you accept the different pressures that will be applied, the way you accept or reject authority and the thought and intellectual attention given when making your decisions.

The third, or reflective stage is now inevitable, for the way in which you have been molded will surely determine what you will reflect out in life. So let me say to you: Watch the shape of your mold so that your best reflection will appear in the mirror of success.

I would like also to bring to your attention the new Student Council office located at the front of General Classroom Building Number One. We hope this will enable us to serve you more effectively. We extend to you an invitation to visit us at any time.

DAVID M. WARD,  
President of Student Council.

To the Editor:  
Are We Prepared?

While filling out my schedule cards I was interrupted by fellow students who were trying to borrow either a pen or a pencil.

Now this happened to me on three different occasions. Since the registration days I've been wondering why any college student would be without writing equipment.

I don't know how many of us know it but the United States Supreme Court has just about put an end to Negro students. From its broad ruling of May 17, many employers are now regarding job applicants as "students per se." We, as Negro students can no longer hide behind a cloak of inferiority.

American society is competitive. The only way that we will succeed is by being better than the other fellow. The only way to be better than the other fellow is to be better prepared. But if we are to out-prepare anyone, we must start here. And a good start is by taking care of the "little things" so that the "big ones" will automatically follow.

—Observer.

## BOOKS

"Books are Keys to wisdom's treasure"

Books are gates to lands of pleasure

—Emilie Poulsson

### THE LONG WAIT

By Mickey Spillane

Take an accident which kills one man and leaves another out to get revenge, a bunch of tough thugs, and a very interesting woman and you have the ingredients for another of Mickey Spillane's top-notch Mike Hammer adventures.

Like all Mike Hammer adventures this one is action-packed and is brought to an end by "a surprise ending" to end all surprise endings.

Available at Mill's Book Store or any other place where Signet Books are sold, you can't afford to miss this spine tingling adventure story by the author of "I, The Jury," "My Gun Is Quick," "One Lonely Night," and others.

—Jean D. Cuff.

## As I See It

By Emory H. Holmes

During the coming days, we will hear much about our individual and collective responsibilities as we approach the dawn of a "new era." The Freshman Class has already gone through an intensive program of orientation that has, we hope, made it aware that these are days and times that are of great importance to everyone. This reporter wonders, however, if we are aware of some of the issues before us that must be faced squarely and honestly with no little courage?

The basic philosophies that have served to make America great are now being tested. Human rights, individual liberties, civil liberties, the "Four Freedoms" are among the many rights and privileges that are being challenged by obvious encroachments and subtle devices.

Guilt by association is no longer as rare in America today as it was a generation ago. Men have become afraid to disagree with a conventional, often out-moded point of view, for fear they may incite the wrath of "professional Americans."

Men have become afraid to say that not everything done in America and/or by America is right. Other men who have not been afraid to speak out where conscience demanded, have seen a wreck made of their lives and character by groups who have usurped authority and abused high position.

What then, does all this mean to the Tennessee State student? This reporter does not know all the answers, but some seem obvious. If college life does not awaken us to some of the dangers that face us as citizens in our beloved America, then we are wasting our time and our money. If being a college student does not make us aware of our duties as citizens, then we are also wasting our time and money. And if this awakening and awareness does not create a desire to do something about conditions within the framework of good citizenship, then we are not worthy of our citizenship.

Many students among us are old enough to vote and should be registered to vote in the coming general elections. Many of us would perhaps have to use an absentee ballot, but that should cause very little trouble. Remember, citizenship imposes responsibility, and as Sir Winston Churchill said, "The destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation. When great causes are on the move in the world . . . we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, spells duty . . ."

Voting seems but one of many courses of action open to us, and in the coming months, this reporter hopes to mention some of them.

Our schools are more crowded than at any other time in our history. By 1960 there'll be almost 8 million more school children.

The blood YOU give helps someone live. GIVE BLOOD NOW. Call your Community Hospital or Local Red Cross Chapter.

"Education makes a people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave." —Lord Brougham.

## The A to Z of School Spirit

By Bernard Henderson

School spirit is more than cheering at football games. Here's a school spirit alphabet to make you stop and think. It covers everything from A to Z.

A is for Activities. School spirit is much more than cheering yourself hoarse at football games. It means working to make your school tops by taking part in its various activities.

B is for Buildings. A good school spirit means that you help keep your classrooms, halls, and campus looking their best.

C is for Cooperation and Community. Help your community appreciate and back your school. Be a link binding the two closer together. Cooperate in community projects and activities. Cooperate in school, too.

D is for Doing Things. Don't sit back and expect school spirit to fall into your lap. School spirit is positive—not negative. It gets things done, but you have to do your share.

E is for Energy. Energy is the fuel on which school spirit runs. Energy is needed for drives, committee work, assembly programs, pep rallies, and even studying.

F is for Friendship. Be friendly to everyone in school, not just the members of your gang. School spirit is teamwork with everyone pulling together as friends.

G is for Grades. Your school's reputation depends on the grades its students make as well as the number of touchdowns its football team scores. Show your school spirit by studying hard so that your school will have a good scholarship record, too.

H is for Helpfulness. Help everyone you meet understand and appreciate your school. Be especially helpful in showing newcomers and visitors around the school.

I is for Improvement. Even the best school can be improved. Students with the proper school spirit will keep their eyes open for ways to improve their school. Take your ideas to the proper authority.

J is for Joint Planning. Set an example by joining with others in planning and carrying out school projects.

K is for Kindness. Kindness might be called the oil which keeps the machinery of a school spinning smoothly. Be kind and the wheels of school spirit won't grind to a halt.

L is for Loyalty. Learn to love your school and all it stands for.

M is for Mind. Use yours for building up your school's reputation—not tearing it down.

N is for Neatness. Be well groomed so that you will be a credit to your school. Remember that a school is judged by its students. And students are often judged by their appearance.

O is for Optimism. Be a school booster, not a knocker. Don't be cynical and pessimistic. Pessimism is school spirit's greatest enemy.

P is for Pride. Be proud of your school and what it stands for. You can't have school spirit without school pride.

Q is for Quality. Work to make your school paper, your teams, your assembly programs, everything about the school top quality. Good school spirit means working

to make your school the best in the world.

R is for Rules, Respect, and Responsibility. Obey school rules. Respect the opinions (and property) of others. Be responsible.

S is for Sportsmanship. Always be a good sport. Treat opponents the way you would like to be treated.

T is for Teachers. Show your school spirit by helping your teachers as they try to help you. Carry your enthusiasm from the stadium into the classroom (in a quieter manner, of course).

U is for Understanding. Learning to understand others and how they feel will increase your appreciation of them. It will increase your feeling for the school. It will boost your school spirit.

V is for Valor. Timidness and school spirit don't mix. Be courageous in everything you do.

W is for Winning. Help your school produce winning teams, dramatic success, good scholars, etc. But don't insist on winning at any cost. Be a good loser as well as a good winner.

X is for the mark you use in crossing out, or canceling, what you think is wrong. Veto any prank which would give your school a black mark in the eyes of the world.

Y is for You. You, the students, can make or break school spirit. It all depends on what you do.

Z is for Zest and Zeal. Put them into everything you do. They are the sparks which will make your school spirit blaze brightly.

## Lighthouse

By Ernest McNeil

"Goodbye, God, I am going to college" . . . To many of us this is a shocking statement but this situation has happened and is happening in many minds of our university students.

How valuable and lasting are the things we allow to absorb and dominate the best of our college life? We really think some things are more important than openly worshipping God. If not, why do we permit them to appear so valuable to us? We say that at this time we must watch our falling academic and social interests instead of wholeheartedly supporting our campus religious activities.

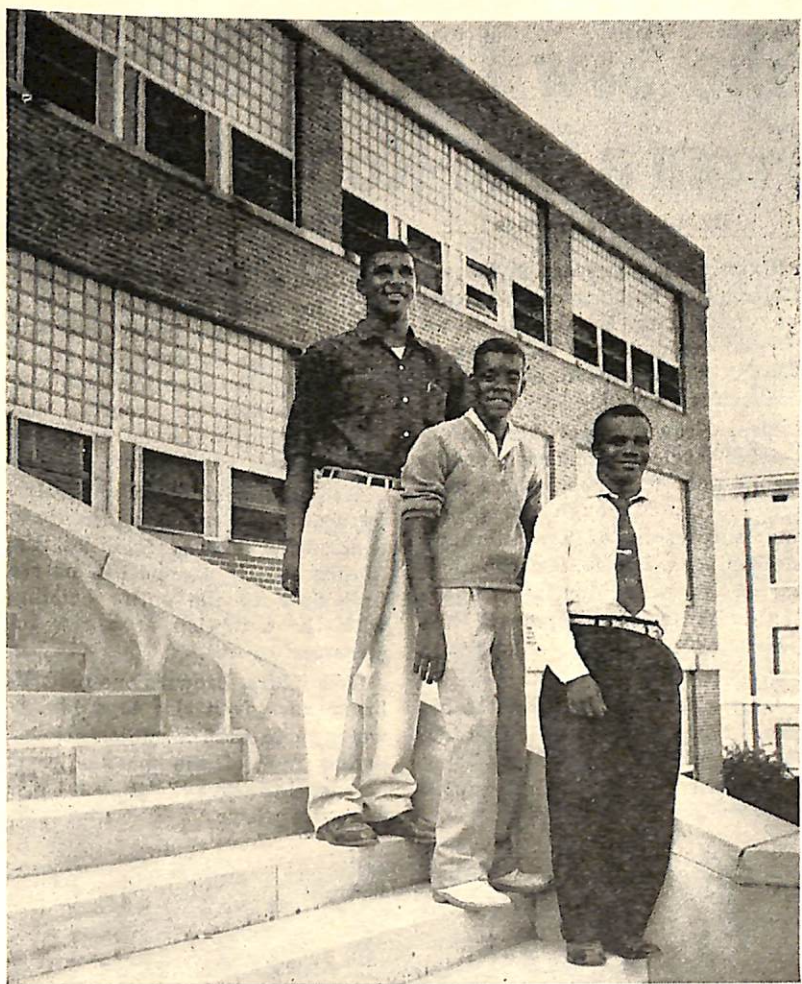
Coming from a fellow student it may sound old fashioned but it is time we followed Jesus Christ more closely. Do you really desire to follow? Does He truly have any real importance in your life? Have you now or last week thought about giving Him a larger place in your life?

It is time we act like true Christian students and stop acting like superior intellectuals, social snobs, and bigots. Could you really, for a moment, allow your parents and neighbors who watched you in the community, see you as a child who has turned his back to God?

It is time we pause and give sincere thanks to God our Father for the next breath we breathe, for strength to take the next step, for that good mark in the classroom, or perhaps for that extra money from a relative. Above all, may we realize that God has given us life and a place in the world and each of us should try to live as a noble student of God.

Your Droodle may be worth \$25.





INDUSTRY WILL WANT THEM WHEN THEY GRADUATE—Enrolled in the new curriculum leading to a B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering are (left to right) Kirkman Jones, Lewis Davidson, and Garrett Mullins. —Photo by Clanton.

## AFROTC Enrolls 485 New Men in Air Course

With approximately 485 new men being introduced to military life for the first time, the AFROTC detachment at TSU has scheduled a full slate of events.

Among its planned activities are: a Basketball Team for Intramural competition and a fast-paced Drill Team of the type with which all former students are familiar.

At some date in the near future, Cadet Corps Sponsors (Undergraduate Coeds) will be selected.

After two years of careful observation and screening, selection of twelve tentative future Air Force officers has been made. Those men now enrolled in Air Science III are:

Charles E. Archie, James E. Armstrong, Reuben R. Davis, Henry Hannah, Jr., Charles R. Hudson, Clifton Jeffers;

Richelieu Johnson, Richard Johnson, Eugene E. Jones, James G. Mann, Horace L. Searcie Jr., and Daniel Ward.

Assigned to the job of moulding the entire corps into an efficient, workable unit are its top echelon officers:

C/Maj. Johnnie J. Brown, Group Commanding Officer; C/Maj. T. W. Tucker II, Executive Officer, and Cadet Captain David A. Ward, Adjutant;

Cadet Captains Donald D. Marsh, Kelly Jones, Frederick Fort, Henry Kean and John Blanton will serve as squadron Commanders.

Among last year's staff members missing this year are Sergeants Ridgeway and Jones who are serving in Okinawa and Japan respectively. Former Sergeant Bransford, now a civilian, is residing in California.

### Trojans Trowned

Tennessee trounced the Trojans 18-0 at Petersburg, Va., Sept. 25, despite the rugged defense of the Trojan line.

### Lions Licked

Nearly 9,000 fans packed Melrose Stadium Sept. 18 to see the Tigers overwhelm the Lincoln Lions 33-18.

### How You Want 'Em

That's the way you can now get your steaks at the University Snack Bar in the Rec. Hall. "And with all the trimmings, too," says Manager G. T. Hughes. Then there's the usual menu of hot-dogs, hamburgers, coffee, etc.

"Education makes a people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave." —Lord Brougham.

Your Droodle may be worth \$25.

## Tigers Gobble Up 19th Straight; Down Langston

Through shifting veils of fog the Tennessee State Tigers rambled to their 19th straight victory and the third of the season when they humbled Langston of Oklahoma 14-0, Oct. 2, in a night game at the W. J. Hale Stadium.

Originally scheduled for Oct. 1 the game was postponed after a record rainfall earlier that day.

### First Score

Midway in the first period the Tigers struck for their first score after a 60-yard march. Untouched by the traditional sophomore jinx Freddie Valentine, Memphis sophomore, went the last three yards for the score.

### Second Tally

In the second period Tennessee snagged its other tally. Valentine set it up when he hit Lee C. Derrick with a 25-yard pass at the Langston six. Three plays later Derrick scored.

A penalty at the three-yard line stopped Langston's most serious threat after Langston had recovered an A. & I. fumble on the Tigers' sixteen-yard line in the third period.

Tenn. (A&I) (14)	Langston (0)
LE—Jamison	Roach
LT—Johnson	Evans
LG—Brownley	Brackeen
C—Massengale	Brown
RG—Patton	Lester
RT—Champine	Clark
RE—Reed	Shaw
QB—Valentine	Sharp
LH—Kimble	Jones
RH—Parks	Clay
FB—Green	Fowler
Tennessee	7 7 0 0—14
Langston	0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns—Tennessee	
—Valentine, Derriks (sub for Parks).	
Extras: Tennessee — Valentine, placements.	

## Women's Track Team Sets New AAU Mark

By C. L. Kage

Running in 90 degree-plus heat and on a dust-dry track, Tennessee State University Women's track team, set a new American record at the National Women's AAU championship at Harrisburg, Pa., July 31.

### 8 Steps Per Yard 200 Every Minute

Seventy playing musicians and a majorette corps of sixteen beautiful coeds move with clock-like precision in TSU's Marching Band under the direction of Frank T. Greer and Anceo M. Francisco.

On the gridiron the band marches eight steps to every five yards, averaging 180 to 200 steps per minute. All this and high-step, precisely-timed marching through intricate formations while the band plays.

Music and mass in motion—that's the TSU Marching Band—an indispensable part of the spectacle that Tiger gridiron classics offer.

A full half second faster than the American record and 1.2 seconds under the AAU record, State's team of Lucinda Williams, Isabelle Daniels, Cynthia Thompson and Mae Faggs ran the 800 in 1.45.

Although the staggered lanes made the first half of the race hard to follow, Miss Williams grabbed a lead and Miss Daniels was easily ahead at the halfway mark.

Tuskegee was the only challenger, but Miss Thompson handed the baton to Miss Faggs, a 22 year-old-veteran of two Olympic teams, who ran away to another Tennessee State victory—and a new record predicted by Coach Ed Temple, prior to the race.

### Star Cagers Drafted

Two star guards of the Tennessee State University basketball squad, Remus Nesbit and Melvin Price of Chicago, were drafted into the armed forces this summer.

"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth." —Cicero.

## TSU Gridders for 1954

Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.
Clarence Brownlee*	G	48	Clarence Jones	C	36
Earvin Brox	T	50	Roy Kimble*	HB	21
James Buford	G	58	Burrell Lee	T	49
Daniel Champine*	T	56	Claud E. Martin	FB	33
Willie Cooley	T	51	Lyndell Massingale*	C	40
Robert Crawford	QB	31	Fay Mitchell	HB	46
Sidney Cummings	HB	28	John Moss	QB	38
Levi Davis	E	45	Samuel Parks*	HB	44
Lee Derrick	HB	23	Charles Patton*	G	22
Gerald Ellis	G	54	James Player	HB	14
William Estelle	HB	34	William Reed*	E	35
Hezekiah Foreman	E	42	James Releford	G	47
Charles Gavin	C	53	Dorsey Sims	QB	10
James Green*	FB	26	Dave Smith	QB	45
William Griffith	FB	19	Garrington Thomas	HB	25
Percy Hines	HB	11	Fred Valentine*	QB	18
Ulysses Holliman	E	30	Marshall Washington	E	15
Napoleon Holmes	E	59	Robert Williams	G	57
Clarence Howard	T	52	Roy Williams	FB	24
Leon Jamison*	E	37	Ahcide King		50
Val Gene Johnson*	T	39	Ted Grizzle		43

### Captain, and a Senior



CLARENCE BROWNLEY, Tiger guard and captain is a senior. He's 22, 6-0, 215 pounds. At Booker T. in Norfolk, Virginia, he played football for three years and was All-State tackle one year.

### Quarterback Again



FRED L. VALENTINE, first-string quarterback. He's 19, 5-11, 174 pounds. At Booker T. in Memphis he earned letters in baseball and football.

### Speedy Halfback



SAMUEL PARKS, junior halfback. He's 22, 5-7, 175 pounds. At Canton McKinley in Canton, Ohio, he earned four letters in football, four in basketball, and one in track.

### Ground Gainer



LEE DERRICK, leading ground gainer this year is a sophomore halfback. He's 24, 6-1, 190 pounds.

### Football Schedule

#### HOME GAMES

Oct. 2—Langston  
Oct. 15—Paul Quinn  
Oct. 29—N. C. State  
Nov. 25—Bluefield (Homecoming)

#### ON THE ROAD

Sept. 18—Lincoln (Mo.), Memphis  
Sept. 25—Va. State, Petersburg  
Oct. 9—Allen, Columbia, S. C.  
Oct. 23—Central State, Wilberforce, O.  
Nov. 6—Texas So., Houston  
Nov. 20—Ky. State, Frankfort

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

10 Home Games—Dec. 1-Feb. 12  
16 Games Away—Dec. 10-Jan. 20



## NEWS SIDELIGHTS

### Criticism of Administration Is Unfair

James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, came before the American Federation of Labor a few days ago to accuse the organization of unfairly criticizing the Eisenhower Administration.

Mr. Mitchell stated that he will help the president do the best possible job to promote the interest of all American people.

This year, according to the union chief, is supposed to be the second best year in America's economic history. The Administration will work for continued economic growth to provide jobs for those now unemployed.

The A. F. L. president said it was necessary for all free nations to decide whether they would accept a peace of oblivion by being enfolded behind the Iron Curtain or strengthen themselves economically, socially, and militarily to block further aggression.

### International:

France will agree to West Germany's being linked to the defense of Western Europe provided Britain joins the alliance.

## Home Ec Students Get 2 New Majors

Home Economics students now have two additional departments from which to choose majors—(1) Child Development and Family Relationships and (2) Home Art and Mechanics.

Heading the Department will be Miss Ruth McDowell and Mrs. Mamie G. Vaughan respectively.

Courses in Child Development, Family Relationships and Home Furnishings and Decoration have been available in the past, but there were no organized departments and curricula leading to the Bachelor's Degree.

The Home Management Department, under Miss Erna B. Jones, has been expanded to include Family Economics and will become the Department of Family Economics and Home Management.

Undergraduates may choose for a major, and graduates for a minor, one of the following: 1. Child Development and Family Relationships; 2. Clothing and Textiles; 3. Family Economics and Home Management; 4. Foods and Nutrition; 5. Home Art and Mechanics; 6. Home Economics Education.

## Alpha Kappa Mu

The Phi Beta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will have its first meeting October 13.

The officers for the year 1954-55 are:

President, Janet W. Holmes; Vice President, David Ward; Secretary, Marilyn Brown; Assistant Secretary, Christine Vinson; Corresponding Secretary, Sabra S. Conner; Treasurer, Carl Crutchfield;

Advisors: Dr. Virginia S. Nyabonga and Mrs. Mary F. Carter; Dr. A. V. Boswell, ex-officio. Hostesses for the first meeting are Dr. A. V. Boswell, Marilyn Brown, and Cynthia Thompson.

## Omega Psi Phi

Rho Psi Chapter has set Oct. 15 as the tentative date for its Smoker. After the Smoker Omegas and Deltas will combine in a dance.

The government plans to bring more than 50,000 of America's foreign-born into U. S. citizenship in simultaneous solemn ceremonies throughout the country on Armistice Day.

According to a professor at the University of Southern California, man was not born to talk. It is his superior mind plus an insatiable desire to be heard—that has resulted in the art of speaking.

Statistics show old men living longer. It's becoming increasingly an old man's world.

Scientists told the U.N. conference on population yesterday that persons over 65 now only 10% of the population, will increase at least to 16 or 17% by the year 2017.

## Five States Saw Summer Theatre

During a 12-day tour this summer TSU's Professional Summer Theatre on Wheels carried drama to enthusiastic audiences in five states.

Supervised by Dr. Thomas E. Poag, head of speech and drama, the touring players carried their own lighting, costumes, properties, and scenery designed by William D. Cox, technical director.

The staff included Gloria Thomas, Jacksonville, Fla., publicity manager; Thelma Avant Dinwiddie, Tulsa, Okla., costumes; Dorothy Bruce Vaughn, Paris, Tenn., production secretary.

Cora Campbell, Austin, Texas, property manager; Moses Gunn, St. Louis, Mo., stage properties; Ronald Davis, Nashville, stage manager; Earl C. Alston, company manager, and William W. Nickens, business manager, both of Nashville.

## She Saw Library Expand From a One-Room Nucleus

By Laurence Holmes

Twenty-one years ago in the administration building of a growing university, Mrs. Martha M. Brown created the nucleus of today's magnificent Tennessee A. & I. State University library.

Mrs. Brown began her unforgettable services in one room on the second floor with about three hundred books. Through the efforts and suretyship of our library's mother, Mrs. Brown, a great number of the most informative books of this library were borrowed from instructors and friends—along with her contributions.

Only a few months after the organization of this seat of study, bigger and better plans were being considered but were interrupted

when fire completely destroyed the building.

Although the one-room library had only been in existence for a few months, the importance and need were so strongly felt and it had become such an intricate segment of classroom progress that in only a short while the old library building was constructed.

With the driving power of Mrs. Brown and the constant increase in demand for library facilities, the library quickly expanded from the first floor to the entire building with the exception of a few instructors' offices.

Today Mrs. Brown's one-room library has given rise to a library worth more than a million dollars, and a staff of the most efficient personnel to serve the student body.

### COMO AND HOGAN

Perry Como, top TV and recording star, and Ben Hogan—only active golfer to win 4 national championships, enjoy a Chesterfield during a friendly round of golf.



# WHAT A PAIR!

## WHAT A BUY — CHESTERFIELD King Size (at the New Low Price) and Regular

Like Ben and Perry you smoke for relaxation, comfort and satisfaction. In the whole wide world no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.

You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield—because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos—highest in quality—low in nicotine.

In short, Chesterfields are best to smoke and best for you.

## LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES